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Hongkong, November 27, 1894.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Noon of the 28th Inst., will be landed at Consigness' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

General Managers. Hougkong, November 26, 1894. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES S.S. RADNORSHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

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Hongkong, November 22, 1894. 1892 THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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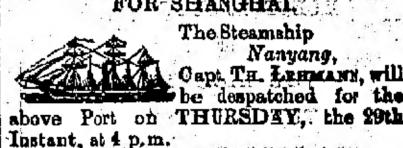
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The Co.'s Steamship Captain Davis, will ke despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 29th Instant, at Noon, and not as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to

General Managers. Hongkong, November 28, 1894. FOR SHANGHAL

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For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, November 27, 1894. 4 1917

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. Communication of the FOR SHANGHAL

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For Freight or Passage, apply to distant BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, November 27, 1894, 1929

DOUGLAS STRAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

Daptain Goddand, will be despatched for the shore Ports on FRIDAY, the 30th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Doi. General Managers.

Hongkong, November 26, 1894. 1916 INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

OALOUTTA. The Steamship

Choysana,

Captain Young, will be

despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 30th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, November 27, 1894, 1913

LIMITED. FOR KOBE (DIRECT). The Steamship

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

SATURDAY, the lat Proximo, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to and the BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, November 27, 1894. , 1858 OHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE

The Steamship Chinatu, 17 Captain INNES, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 4th Proximo.

Hongkong, November 27, 1894. 1921

Hongkong, November 24, 1894. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

The Steamship Glamorganshire, Captain Vyyxan, will be Port on or about THURSDAY, the 6th

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Steamship Glenfarg, Glenfarg,
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Agents. Hongkong, November 27, 1894. 1928

Sailing Vessels.

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Hongkong, 23rd November, 1894. 190 GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

PRIVATE MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS of the GREEN ISLAND OEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on SATURDAY, the 1st December 1894, at Noon, at the Company's OFFICE, Praya Central, at which proposals for the Reconstruction of the Company will be laid before the Shareholders.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1893. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a LIST of their CONTRI-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 3UTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company, and no

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Limes, Orange, in bottles 12 8

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Hongkong, November 28, 1894.

To-day's Advertisements.

SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COMPANY, LIMITED.

AN EXTRAORDINARY General MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held on * THURSDAY, the 6th day of December proximo, at Half-past-Four in the Afternoon, at the CHAMBERS of the Undersigned in Bank Buildings, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and of deciding as to the future of the Company. A. DENISON,

SHAMEEN HOTEL & LAND COMPANY, LIMITED. BANK BUILDINGS,

Hongkong, November 28, 1894. 1926 NOTICE.

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geneipal places of Hurope.
Shipping Orders will be granted Noon. Cargo will be received on board until um. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 11th December, 1894. (Parcus are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office).

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, November 28, 1894. 1927

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ARRIVALS

November 27:-Auretta, British steamer, 1,729, Hendercon, Cardiff October 3, Coal .-- DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

November 28:-Store Nordiske, Danish telegraph steamer, from a cruise.

Deuteros, German str., from Canton. Nanyang, German steamer, from Canton. For KOBE .-Amoy, German steamer, from Canton. Taksang, British steamer, from Canton. Nanchana, British steamer, from Canton. Canton, British steamer, 1,110, Thos. H

Sellar, Shanghai November 25, 9 a, m. General.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hanoi, French str., 739, J. V. Chodzko, Haiphong November 19, General. - A. R.

MARTY. Paliuwus, British steamer, 1,536, T. B. Mr and Mrs J. AldeanMr R. Love Jackson, Liverpool and Singapore Nov. 21, General. — Butterfield & Swike.

DEPARTURES.

November 28:-Umbria, Italian cruiser, for Shanghai. Bombay, for Singapore and London. Sydney, for Europe, &c. Empress of India, for Shanghai, &c. Michael Jebsen, for Nagasaki. Menmuir, for Shapghai. Whampon, for Townsville and Sydney. Azamor, for Shanghai. Kwang Lee, for Shanghai. Obe. for Shanghai. Propontis, for Singapore. Store Nordiske, for a cruise. Jacob Diederichsen, for Canton.

Ametta, for Shanghai. CLEARED. Diamond, for Kobe.

Doris, for Haiphong. Stanfield, for Whampoa. City of Peking, for Nagasaki, &c. Activ. for Hothow. Triumph, for Holhow. Glenfruin, for Shaughai. Angers, for Singapore.

PASSENGERS. Per Canton, from Shanghai, Mr Borretti. Per Hanoi, from Haiphong, Mr Chardin. Captain Boucherie, Mr Garde, and 14 Chi-

Per Palinurus, from Liverpool, &c., Miss Jones, Miss James, and Master James, Mr Robertson, and 230 Chinese. Per Empress of India, for Shanghai, Capt. Mr and Mrs E. A.Mr H. E. Tomkins Murray, Mr and Mrs F. H. May, Mess a | Hewitt

C. A. Pennington, H. Burton, H. Bent, W. Mr Chautrey Inchbald G. Gray, Chun Ju Wing, Go Hin Chong, and Go Chow Ping; for Kobe, Mr J. D. Monro, Mr and Miss Shepherd, and Mr Mr M. Bosil Alaby-Mr John J. Hoar W. Melchers; for Victoria, Mrs Chan, Mrs shell and Miss Wong ; for Vancouver, Mr W. H. Miss E. D'Arc Lobb; for San Francisco, Mr W. M. Mont. Mr J. Ballantine gemery, Misses S. and C. Sullivan, Miss Capt. A. W. R. Cob-Mr F. D. Macless O. A. Downey; for Chicago, Mr and Mrs ban Said Ding and child. From Kobe : for Mr F. J. Boggs London, Mr and Mrs Cator. Per Sydney, from Hongkong : for Saigon, Mr and Mrs GarwoodMr F. W. Rapp

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Per Whampon, for Sydney, Mr James Mr J. A. E. Chaudet Moore Per Kwang Lee, for Shanghai, 40 Chi. Capt. Von Corbach Per Propontis, for Singapore, 579 Ohi. Mr R. P. Dipple

TO DEPART. Per Doris, for Haiphong, 8 Chinese. Per City of Peking, for Nagasaki, &c., Europeans, and 25 Chinese. Per Activ, for Hollow, 30 Chinese. Per Triumph, for Hollow, 12 Chinese. Por Glenfruin, for Shanghai, 11 Euro-

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Auretta reports Had strong monsoon from Paracels. The British steamer Canton reports:

Fine and clear weather, moderate N.E. mensoon, and smooth water till arrival at Hongkong. The British steamer Palinurus reports Had moderate to strong monsoon, with high N. E'ly sea, with frequent squalls of wind and rain. Nearing Hongkong, fresh N.E'ly wind, clear and fine weather, with

moderate sea. November 22nd, spoke 4. masted sailing ship Falkland, from Japan, bound to Chittagong, lat. 4.117 N., long. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:— For SWATOW & BANGKOK .-Per Phra Chom Khio, at 7.30 a.m., Thursday, the 29th inst.

For SHANGHAL --Per Glenfruin, at 9.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 29th inst. For SWATOW .-Per Fokien, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday,

the 29th inst., instead of as previous ly notified. For SWATOW & DELL. Per Tai Lee, at 12 30 p.m., on Thursday,

the 29th inst., instead of as previous ly notified. For HIOGO. -Per Smit. at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 29th inst, instead of as pro-

viously notified. For SHANGHAI. -Per Nanchang, at 3.30 p.m., on Thunday, the 29th inst.

Per Nany mg, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 29th inst. For SAIGON. -Per China, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 29th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .--Per Haitan, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the | v 29th inst. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-CUTTA. --

Per Choysang, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 30th inst. Per Amoy, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the

For HOLHOW, SINGAPORE, & BANG-KOK.— Per Taichiow, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 2nd December.

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Amusements. 9.p.m. -- Harmston's Grand Circus, &c., at West Point Miccellaneous.

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FRIDAY, November 30:-List of Contributions to the Hongkong

Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., to be sent in before this date. List of Contributions to the China Fire .Insurance Company, L.d., to be seat in before this date.

SATURDAY, December 1 :-Noon. - Private Meeting of Shareholders of the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., at the Company's Office. 3 p.m. - Barmston's Grand Circus, &c., at West Point.

SUNDAY, December 2 :--Goods per Ningchow undelivered after this date subject to rent. MONDAY, December 3:-9 p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

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TROM the 1st January, 1895, the Subscription to the CHINA MAIL will be as follows :-

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The China Itlail.

HONGRONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1894 LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PARRED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Aurella, Oct. 26 M. Baquehem, 80; Metapedia, Nov. 2; Cheron, Moldava, 6; Nestor, Romney, 9; Benlang, Ayr, 13; Breconshire, Glenshiel, Keemun, Aglaia, 16; Telumon, Benedick, 20; Niobe, 23.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- M. Valerie, Oct. 26; Energia, 30; Trocas, Nov. 2; Strathleven, 9; Glengarry, Gerda, 13; Tantalus, Telemachus, 20; Vindobona, Malacca, 23. M. M. Co.'s steamship Salazie, with

the FRENCH MAIL of Oct. 26, left Saigon on Tuesday, the 26th Nov., at noon, and may be expected here on or about Thursday, Nov. 29. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Sept. 19.

Hongkong on the 22nd inst. The P. M. s. s. China, with the AMERICAN Mail of Nov. 6, left Yokohams for this port on Monday, Nov. 26, et daylight, and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 2nd Dec.

he P. & O. s.s. Siam, with the ENGLISH Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday afternoon, Dec. 3. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Sept. 27.

the Canadian Mail, left Yokohama on Monday, Nov. 26, at 3 p.m., for Hong. kong, via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shang-The O. & O. s. s. Belgic left San Fran-

cisco on November 15 for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki. The P. M. s. s. Peru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on Nov. 24.

The N. P. s. s. Sikh left Tacoma for Hong-

kong, via Japan ports, on the 23rd The P. and O. steamer Shanghai left Singapore on the 22ad inst., and may be expected here on or about the 30th

The s. s. Catherine Appar, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on Nov. 24, and may be expected here on or about Dec. 2.

The D. D. R. s. s. Kriemhild, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on Nov. 27, and may be expected here on or about Dec. 5. The P. & O. Co. a s. s. Formosa left Bom-

bay for this port on Nov. 25. The P. & O. s. s. Ceylon left Lendon for this port on Nov. 26.

THE P. & O. S. N. Company's s. s. Ceylon left London for this port on 26th instant. THE P. & O. S. N. Company's a. s. Formosa

25th instant. THE P. & O. S. N. Company's s. s. Siam p.m., with the outward English mail, and may be expected here about Monday after-

noon, the 3rd December.

YESTERDAY Inspectors Hennessy, Mackie, style. This probably ends the matter, so and Hanson made a combined raid upon two large establishments dealing in Manila lottery tickets. One hawker found in house at 196 Queen's Road Central was fined \$200 by Capt. Hastings, the alternative being three months' imprisonment. The other case stands adjourned.

On the 3rd instant, says the Echo Macaense. Further Supplies, Ex S.S. BOMBAY and in a fort in Chinsan (opposite Macso), a small powder depôt was blown up. Three Chinamen who were handling explosives were killed. Fortunately the sparks did not reach a bigger depôt which was only a few metres distant, as the result would have been the destruction of the whole of Chin-san.

WE understand that the Police authorities are doing their best to meet the demand for night passes rendered necessary by the increased activity now shown in the enforcement of the No-pass or Light Ordinance. It would appear that the law must have been very generally neglected of late, for it will take some days CHOCOLATES, MIXED BONDONS, NOUGAT yet before the Police can attend to all the applicants for passes.

THE schedule of sailings forwarded to us by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company states that the Co.'s steamers will leave Hongkong in 1895 as follow :- Jan. 23, Feb. 20, Mar. 20, April 10, May 1, May 22, and Dec. 4.

gested has been done to preserve the life of the claims of betis are not being recognised the claims of betis are not being recognised in extracting the bullet; hopes in the coanness about without multicient were entertained of ultimate recovery. The poor fellow, however, succumbed from the case we capable now afford that the riding last and furious. This act fit-

Savata prisoners were brought before According to the San Francisco Chronick Captain Hastings at the Magistracy this morning charged with being abroad night without lights or passes. As previous sentences had been remitted, Capt. Hastings imposed a uniform penalty of \$1.

MR H. E. Wedehouse heard further evidence at the Magistracy this morning, in connection; with the Winglok Street murder case. The evidence was chiefly correborative of what has already been published dealing with the identification the men in custody. The case stands adjourned till Friday.

Ar the Magistracy this morning a woman was committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions on a charge of detaining a young remove existing ones from it. The list for girl in her house for an immoral purpose. The girl was bought from her mother in with Derbyshire, Essex, Hampahire, Macso and brought over to Hongkong some time sgo. She appeared immensely pleased at being rescued from the clutches of the elderly harpie in whose possession she was found.

Ar the meeting of the Finance Committee, held immediately after the Legislative Council this afternoon, the following sums qualities of the Chinese nation. He had compensation to Civil Servants; \$8,500 for the erection of the Queen's Statue on Reclaimed Land in front of the City Hall; \$6,500 to cover repairs on the Gap Rock The N. P. s., s. Tacoma left Yokohama for Lighthouse; and \$1,000 for a new boiler to against the slave trade, but the War Office the floating fire engine.

A MEETING of the creditors of A. E. Skeels, ormerly auctioneer and commission agent. was held in the Supreme Court Buildings of Khartoum. Gordon's life was lost this afternoon. Mr C. F. A. Sangster, Mail of Nov. 2, left Singapore on Official Receiver, presided, and there were present—the Debtor, with his solicitor, Mr H. J. Holmes; Mr F. Boyley (of Mr H. L. Dennya' office), for Mr W. M. B. Arthur; Mr J. P. Cottam, for the Hongkong Trad-The C. P. R. str. Empress of Japan, with | ing Company; and Mr. R. Fraser Smith. As the debtor had no proposal for a composition to lay (before the creditors, was decided to allow him to be adjudicated a bankrupt. Mr Bruce. Shepherd was nominated Trustee in the bankrupt estate.

> THE Westminster Gazette is publishing a hostile to the missionaries; but the Chrisseries of articles upon Theosophy. It ex- tianising of China was a matter of centupesca what is termed the 'Mahatma hosx,' ries. Still it was the duty of Christians to and allegen that Mrs Besant has been make a beginning. bomboozled for years by bogus communications.

'An attorney,' says Sterne, 'is the same thing to a barrister that an apothecary is to a physician, with this difference—that your man of law does not deal in scruples." In this Colony there are no attorneys, each barriater being his own tolicitor, and every solicitor being his own advocate.—Penang

President to the London Philatelic Society. has been sold for £10,000. This is the stamps. The collection was commenced in 1872, and includes stamped envelopes, cards, and wrappers, many of the specimens being unused.

THE 'Ultimatum' announced last week i rather a matter of fiction, writes the Tientain correspondent of the Mercury. There left Bombay for this port on Sunday last, was no demand for indemnity in money, neither does it appear that Sheng Taotai. was ordered by the British Government to be degraded. So far as we know the only left Singapore for this port yesterday at 6 thing done was to fire in honour of the Chungking yesterday morning the salute of twenty-one guns from the Taku Forts, in the presence of the English Consul and the English Commander. The soldiers appeared, so the salute was given in proper far as any demand from the British Government is concerned. The main matter wil rest with the Japanese, when the final account is reckoned at the close of the war.

> much desired to know. Yes, he might put for ever. any question he chose. Well then, how Trick Equestrianism was represented in much did a Japanese soldier receive as pay a skilful manner by Frank Harmston, every month? It must be very high, or and Whimsical Tommy was as full of fan was it? Jopan Mail.

year Mr Andrews reported on all the Gill Eldred, was perhaps the most sensa-June 12, July 3, July 24, Aug. 14, Sep. 4, grows in the Phillipine Islands, and is a praise for his exciting performances. He Oct. 2, Oct. 30, Nov. 27, and Dec. 25. very hard redwood. It can be had up to was twice recalled on Monday evening. Oct. 2, Oct. 30, Nov. 27, and Bec. 25.

The times of arrivals in Hongkong for 1895

April 23, May 14, June 5, June 26, July 17,

Ang. 7, Aug. 28, Sep. 18, Oct. 9, Nov. 6,

The times of arrivals in Hongkong for 1895

Mr. Andrews found it used very largely in the docks and jetties of Hongkong. The Hongkong Dock Company have used both Borneo billian and Singapore ballow—

the only two rivals of betts—but betts was the Bounding Jockey, had the misfortune to Bounding Jockey, had the misfortune to the both betts was the support of the bet proved to be better than either, billian hurt his foot soon after entering the ring. We very much regret to learn that the Intensively used along the China coust, but jumping from the ground on to his horse's in Singapore it is not known, ballow being back without using his hands. After the almost exclusively used there. The latter Acrobatic Findles by the Stewart Broverely wounded in the Wing-Lok Street af- in a good timber, but it does not resist the there, the Equestrian Speciacle entitled the fair on the evening of the 22nd, died this pore pile drivers are continually at work the exciting accuse of a Race-course, was afternoon at the Government Civil Hospital renewing piles. There is, in fact, no presented It commenced with a Maypole limber that will absolutely resist the Dance on horse-back, and after the arrival effect of his wounds at 8 o'alook this after- best alternative is certainly to set on the tingly constanted an exceptionally pleasant

Capt. Searles, late of the City of Peking. is to be made port captain of the company at San Francisco. Capt. Ward has been promoted from the command of the China to the command of the Peking. Capt. Seabury will be transferred from the City of Sydney to the China, and Captain Johnson, who was in charge of the ill-fated

New York, will take charge of the Sydney. A someme regulating the county championship has been prepared by the committee of the Marylebone Cricket Club and approved by the counties concerned. It provides that oricketing counties shall be considered as of belonging to the first class or not; there is to be no further sub-division. First-class counties are those whose matches are used in compilation of first-class batting and bowling averages. There is to be no limit to their number, and the M.O.C. committee may bring new counties into the list or may 1895 includes 14 first-class counties, the nine which were so classified last season, Leicestershire, and Warwickshire. No county is to be eligible for the championship unless it has played at least eight out and home matches with other counties.

During the proceedings at a lecture on the Chinese in Melbourne recently, by Mr Cheong, the Chinese missionary, Major-General Tulloch made a few remarks on the life of 'Chinese' Gordon, who, he said, had testified to the magnificent soldiering were voted :- \$80,000 in respect of exchange | made an effort to join General Gordon at Khartoum, but Gordon had refused to take another European with him; but when afthe terwards he asked for European officers they were refused. He (the speaker) was then asked by the King of the Belgians to try and assist Gordon in his struggle declined to allow him to go. Une of him prestest treasures was a post card from General Gordon, sent from Khartoum, telling him not to come, and clearly showing that the writer had no hope of coming out through the horribly disgraceful policy from which the nation had so long suffered-(applause)-s policy of meddle and muddle and masterly inactivity that had already gone some distance towards breaking up the Empire. (Applause). He thanked God the days of those parochial statesmen were ended. In detailing some of his own experiences in China, Major-General Tulloch said that he found conspicaous honesty, industry, and sobriety, among the people; but its want of progress was due to the absence of the high moral training of Christianity. Justice in China was a mockery. The system of selecting officials by examination was simply competitive examination gone stark, staring mad. The mass of the people were not

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

The new programme given on Monday. night was a decided success in every way. but the attendance, especially of the Chiness, very meagre. The enforcement of the 'Regulation of Chinese' Ordinance last week has caused the number of Chinese visitors to the Circus to fall from upwards of 500 to between 30 and 40 only, a fact calculated to strike dismay into the hearts of the management.

The programme opened with the 'Jingling The celebrated collection of Australian Jumpers, who went through some very stamps owned by Mr M. P. Castle, Vice- tricky riding. Miss E. Lee's Single Trapeze Act followed, and received rounds of applause. The 'Scene Act' by Mdlle. Le largest price ever paid for a collection of Blonds was next presented. This clever young lady appeared in the costume of a Fishwoman, and whilst riding round the ring, took off her dress, and bloomed into a Sailor: after dancing a hornpipe on the back of the horse, she trok off her second dress, and appearing in full Highland costume, including sword and shield, cleverly danced a Highland fling to the 'bagpipe music of Mr Bruce's Brass Band.

The next item presented was a perfor-

mance on the Horizontal Bars by 'The

Aldeans.' This, their first appearance in Hongkoug, proved them to be artistes of the first water, and very valuable acquisitions to the Circus. Prior to taking up an engagement with the Harmstons, these gentlemen were performing in Rentz's Cirens, Berlin, and upon several occasions have held engagements in the Royal Aquarium, Hengler's, Sanger's, Ginnett's, and other well-known Circuses Their performance on the Bars elicited great aplause, and they were recalled to the ring. Later in the programme they appeared in Fun in a Gymnasium. THE last batch of Chinese prisoners to pass and created roars of laughter, the one through Hiroshima had several oppor- as a teacher, the other as pupil, by tunities of seeing the drill and parade of their manipulation of Indian Clubs, Fensome of the Japanese regiments assembled citig Sticks, and Boxing Gloves. In the there. A Tokyo contemporary relates that | use of the latter, they showed considerable they were profoundly surprised by the pre- lalen; and apparently know how to use cision of the movements, the erect soldierly | them in other ways than the fool pidgin. carriage, and particularly by the truly We congratulate the management upon estonishing fact that not so much as a speck | securing the services of two such good perof rust was to be seen on the wespons formers as The Aldeans, and also of ancarried by their conqueroes. Moreover, other member of the same family, Malle. the fact that the solders had very little Amette. This lady's difficult performance rest and were kept perforce in a high state on the 'Slack' or Telephone' Wire, of efficiency was a naver-ceasing wonder. Certainly surpassed snything of the kind At last one of the Chinese non-commission | we have before seen at the Circus, for od officers, who had picked up a little which she was loudly applauded. No one Jananese, asked if he might put just one should miss the opportunity of seeing this question to the guard, there was something clever family, and we would remind our that he and his captured countrymen very readers that the Circus cannot stay here

else no one would work so hard; how much as ever. His aplendid costumes are worth paying to see. The Hant Ecole Act by Mr Gill Eldred was a superior piece of THE following appears in the Northern horsemanship. The Trick Pony Dick, Territory Times, which has been interesting | introduced by Mr Geo. Barmaton, prince of itself in the subject of wharf construction : horse trainers, went through some very The choice of betis wood is doubtless the difficult mancovres and exhibited proofs outcome of the visit which Mr Andrews of careful training. The Batoutte leappaid to the East a year ago. Early in the ing of the Company, led by the Champion timbers used in sea work in Manils, Hong- tional act of the evening. The leader kong, and Singapore, and se all the succeeded in jumping over the backs of ten evidence was in favor of betis, it may be horses, and turning a somersault whilst assumed that is what has led the Govern- in mid-air; and in conclusion, turned a ment to the decision contained in the double somersault. This clever young Minister's note to Mr Griffiths. Betis artists certainly deserves a special word of

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Legislative Council met this afternoon. H. E. Sir William Rubinson presided. There were also present: Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockbart, Acting Colonial Scoretary : Hon. W. M. Goodman, Attorney General; Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Colonial Treasurer; Hon. F. A. Cooper, Director Harbour Master; Hon, C. P. Chatar, Hon. R. Belilios, Hon. A. McConachie, and Mr. J. G. T. Buckle, Acting Clerk of Councils.

DOCUMENTS. The Acting Colonial Secretary Iniden the table several documents, one of which has of a Governor are rendered for less la- sented by shipping and emigration, re- end is still far off. been dealt with elsewhere.

THE WATER SUPPLY. Mc Belilioa-It is my intention at the next meeting to ask the following question. - Have the Government, in view of the statements and recommendations contained in the recently received letter from M Osbert Chadwick on the water supply of this Colony, decided to consider the expedisnee of putting meters into all the houses to which it is laid on for the purpose of preventing waste."

PROFRIETARY IN TELECRAMS. Mr A. McConachie-I beg to give notice that it is my intention to introduce move the first reading of Bill entitled 'An Ordinance to enforce in certain cases the rights of property in tele grama'; draft copies of the Bill will be cir-

SPEECH BY MIS EXCELLENCY.

culated amongst members immediately. His Excellency said-Gentlemen, I prooue to lay on the table of this Council either on Monday, 3rd Dec., or Thursday, 6th December, the Estimates for the year 1895, together with the Appropriation Bill. As i an now in a position to do so and as the public is naturally anxious to know the position of the Colony, I propose this afternoon to place you in possession of the financial position of Hongkong and make the usual speech delivered by the Governor at the commencement of the Session. If you will open your Hansards you will see that at the close of my speech to you ! on the 4th December last, I said, "It is my earnest desire, in which you will all cordially join, that still brighter and happier times may, at no distant date, be in store for all classes of the Residents in this Well, the brighter and happier times which we all then hoped for have certainly not yet dawned about the Colony or upon us. As a matter of fact the year 1894 is not likely to be soon forgotten by the community by reason of the disasters which occurred within it. It was ushered in by a rapid fall in the value of silver. From 2/4 the dollar fell to 1/114, a violent flectuation which was most detrimental to business and which seriously affected the public revenue, which had been estimated on a 2/6 rate. No sooper had a certain amount of stability been established on low basis of exchange than the Colony was visited with pestilance in the shape of the bebonic plague. The incidents connected with this calamity are so fresh in the minds of all that it is not necessary to do more than to refer to them cursorily. Besides carrying off over 2.500 victims in the island alone, this scourge unparalleled exodus from our shores of some 50,000 or 60,000The effect was felt in every branch of business, and, as I have stated in another document on the subject, the los to the public revenue, to bankers, merchants, traders, shipping companies, the owners of property and the labouring classes can never mocurately be deter-Hungkong was, as it were * boycotted 'in every direction. The qua rentine restrictions imposed against us by some other ports were unnecessarily severe, due no doubt, to exaggerated accounts o the plague, which, after all, was not proved to be highly infectious except in the case of those living in unhealthy surroundings. | vernment in respect to Taitam Reservoir. Vessels were by such means driven as it were from the Harbour, and all concerned jed to rank among the several delects of with shipping interests down to the humblest labourer must have suffered, at all To meet this defect the Government is one of some difficulty, not to say delicacy. that I trust your country will before long Sinking Fund at 1 events temporarily, considerable pecuniary proposes as soon as possible to raise You are aware that it has been granted in secure the important position amongst the loss. Then, gentlemen, when the plague the existing Reservoir dam at Takam by Ceylon and the Straits Settlements, and the Powers which it deserves. had ceased, war uphappily broke out be: 12 feet 6 inches. We propose also to Retrendment Committee suggested that tween China and Japan. In consequence construct a weir 10 feet above the level of when a favourable opportunity occurred, it of the outbreak of hostilities between the existing one and to surmount the same should be extended to the Civil Service of these Powers, it was anticipated that there by a moveable sluice capable of raising the Hongkong. The Marquis of Ripon has might be a revival and an increase of our top water level of the reservoir to a height agreed to terms which not being so favourtrade, but I believe I am justified in saying of 12 feet 6 inches above its present level. able as these granted to the Straits Settlethat that expectation has not been realised It is anticipated that these works ments, the majority of the Hongkong Civil to any great extent as yet. The Colony under normal conditions will increase the Servants have at present declined to accept, has also been visited by several typhoons, storage capacity of the reservoir by whilst others, to the number of 55, have one of which, viz. that of the 4th and 6th 78,000,000 gallons, and possibly by the agreed to accept them. You will be asked by H. M. the Emperor of Japan and his fa-October, being of great severity, did a use of the sluice by 98,000,600 gallons. the Senior Unofficial member to vote \$80,000 mily, and hope Japan will induce the va- beconsiderable amount of damage to property. The total storage capacity of Taitan Reser- on this account, a sum sufficient to cover the rious nations of the world to perceive that though it was unattended with any serious | voir alone will be 400,000,000 gallons. compensation to be awarded to all the she ought to secure an important position los of life. These misfortunes, followed The cost of these works is estimated at officers entitled to it. Not nearly the whole among them, as she has induced us to reby the premature death of the lady holding \$60,000 -an amount I think can be fairly of that amount will be required unless the cognise that fact. the highest position in the Colony, will charged against the Loan of 1892. This officers who now reject the offer agree, later

the Colony.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. It is not surprising, therefore that I am obliged to present you with a somewhat unfavourable statement of our financial position. It is not, however, nearly so unfavourable as might have been expected. There is, undoubtedly, a marvellous recuperative power in this small but valuable possession i of the Crown, for had it not been for the adual expenditure on account of the plague | Sanitary Board. I need not say hat this -tome \$150 000 and the fall of silver be subject has engaged the most earnest conlow 2/6, the rate at which the Estimates for 1894 were prepared (which is accountable consulted you, gentlemen, and have blained for another \$150,000), I should have had | your written opinions in regard to it. You to announce to you a probable sur will remember that the Retrenchment Complus of revenue over expenditure in mittee, after a searching enquiry into all however, able to do so, and some addi- directed my special attention to the tional taxation is consequently unavoidable. Sanitary Board. The Committee eng-The Estimated Revenue for 1824 at 2/6 was gested that the whole sanitary system \$2,007,210 and the Expenditure \$1,998,745, should be placed on a different bins; that the attention with which you have listened showing a probable surplus of \$8,465.

will approximately be the amounts. Revenue \$2,186,506, \$179,000 more than to Government for all matters opnected quite possible if not probable that one the estimate. Expenditure \$2,252,912; with the health of the Colony and for carry. of the results of the present war will deficit \$66,408. Of the above Expenditure ing out all Sanitary laws and regulations, be an expansion of commerce. In that \$150,000 as I have said was spent in The majority of the unofficial members case it is not too much to hope that grappling with the plague; \$150,000 is of this Conneil appear to conce in that Hongkong will have its full share in any owing to depreciation from 2/6 to 2/1 the dol. | view, and favourable as I am prequally such development. lar, and about \$22,000 is owing to loss of to municipal and representative institu- I shall faithfully cooperate with you in Rites, Crown Rents &c., caused by the tions where they can be safely emplished, any measures having for their object the

For 1895 I have taken 2/2 as the proba- their opinion is one that should, in shall rely upon you to same the Governble average value of the dollar, and the this instance, be acted upon to far as ment in all matters which may be Estimated Returns will be as follows:— my experience goes, this Colony stands conducive to the welfare of the community.

Revenue \$1,999,076, Expenditure \$2, on quite a different footing, in regard to War with its attendant horrors still over-Oil, 637, showing a deficit of \$42,561. On Sanitary matters, to other Culones, with shadows the North of China, Corea and which Japan is displaying whilst not comamount of Public Works Extraordinary which I am acquainted. The realy great Japan, and the clouds of the recent postiaforther sum of \$24,670 will be required, difficulty is connection with matters of lience in our mid-t cannot yet be said to be purpose by opening the eyes of other nations making the deficit \$67,231. This deficit is ganitation in Hongkong arises on of the thoroughly dispersed. the opium Revenue, which shows a decrease neither make people sober nor clear by Act and the other Western powers may Statesmen exercising the power of reflection of \$54,800. The farm will be let from the of Parliament, and sanitary arrangements in not be involved to the former we hope for In March 1895 at \$286,000 a year instead of this Colony with its 200,000 Chinese in- the merciful preservation of Hongkong

NEW TAXATION.

in the following way. 1. By an increase of stemp duties, ties of his office. That a Sanitary Bolid, most meet any difficulties that may arise and which is expected to yield \$40,000 a ing once a fortnight, could propell control above all to protect, cherish and if posyear ; (2) By an increase in fees to be and direct such a staff, I do not believe, and sible develop the large and valuable raid for Spirit Licences, estimated to yield that four or five independent contiemen commerce of this important Colony. (Ap-\$16,500 per appum; and (3) by an increase could be found who have the time and inchiin pawnbrokers' face, yielding \$23,950 a nation to divote several boars daily to such The Council adjourned till Thursday the literary world. Curiously enough, it These sums against altogether to a lask is beyond the bounds of mulbility: Dext; 6th December in the first of a

, \$80 450, so that the additional taution will. I hope shortly to be in a position to inform not only cover the deficit but give surpling you definitely what steps it has been decided of about \$19,200. I have already submitted to take to place the Sanitary Board on a these proposals to you, gentlemen, the most new basis. ficial members of Council, and you have

expressed yourselves not averse to still on the expenditure of the Colony and further taxation by way of an increase in the possibility of effecting economies in its and one also on kerosine if it was port to the Secretary of State, and have of Public Works; Hon. R. M. Rumsey, necessary to impose them. I im very submitted most of the recommendations glad indeed to say that these additional the Committee for his Lordship's favourable mposts will not now be necessary. For consideration. J. J. Keswick, Hon. Dr Ho Kai, Hon. E. the assistance that you rendered to the Government on the occasions of our mostborious andirksome than they would other- ceived, as I have stready stated,

RESUMPTION OF TAIPINGSHIN. out of proceedings under the Tapingshan by its provisions.

obvious, that whether the whilesale or | year. partial destruction of the buildings and realignment of the streats is eventually The educational work of the Colony was decided upon, the work must be unler one the Government. The resumption of the property, and

area prevent, as it is confidently hoped they schools. may, a recrudescence or recurrents of the disease, no expenditure of money and no sacrifice of time can be deemed to costly

or too great. On the other hand we may certainly look in the future if not for a complete reimbursement of the sums expended at any rate for a considerable reimburgment by the readjustment of premia and Orown rent on the sale of the property returned. is now proceeding is completed, and a definite line of action decidation,

as to the amount the property will bring in on its resale. Whatever may be the result of the resumption and the operations connected therewith which I have endeavoured to describe we shall fee that we have done our best honestly to relabilitate a neighbourhood hitherto pre-emment for its filth and unhealthiness, and we may be sure that the money expended will not have been espended in vain.

NEW WATER SUPPLY. I will now explain the intention of the Go-An insufficient supply of water impossider. ment that you will receive with satisfaction. anitation with which we have had to deal.

the circumstances of Hongkong. THE FUTURE SANITARY BOARD. I now come to an extremely interesting question and that is the construction of the sideration of the Government, and I have I am not, the Departments of the public service, all sanitary arrangements should it placed to my somewhat lengthy statement. In From the latest returns the following in the hand of one thoroughly ompetent these very critical times it would be rash to officer who should be personally repensible attempt to forecast the future, but it seems I am bound to say that I consider that Public good, whilst on the other hand

RETHENCH MENT. expressed your concurrence in them. I The Government is indebted to the Re may remind you that at the same time you trenchment Committee for its valuable report Rates, a smell tax on European shipping administration. I have forwarded the re-

Gentlemen, there are one or two other ing to discuss these matters I beg to return matters connected with trade, education, you my grateful thanks. When such happy crime and exchange compensation to which relations exist between the official and un- I feel bound to refer, but I will do so as official members as now obtain, the duties briefly as possible. Trade, as represevers check in the spring and summer of this year. Emigration was practically stop-The chief liability which the colony has ped for four months, and trade to the adjabeen obliged to incur in connection, with | cent ports was disorganised by the quaran the plague has been that which will arise | tine restrictions imposed, and by the absence of numerous Chinese merchants, who fled Resumption Ordinance. That Act is now in from the Colony. Notwithstanding these operation, and during the ensuing year ar. hindrances, however, vessels with a total tonrangements will have to be made for cover- page of no less than 11,813,136 tone passed ing the expenses thrown upon the colony in and out of the waters of Hongkong during the ten months; ending the 31st. The object of the Ordinance it, as you October last. The cargoes of these vessels are aware, to permit the resumption by the aggregated 6,209,191 tons, being a difference Orown of a certain prescribed see of the of 111,755 tons of shipping and 98,512 tons ing example of the truth of the adage that city of Victoria, which was one of the fil- of cergo as compared with the same period, he who fights and runs away, and gets in threat and most overcrowded apold in the in 1898. If we exclude the junk trade from his story first, may reasonably expect to colony, and consequently the cente of the this calculation, and it was naturally most come out on top. After his series of plugue. The necessity of the reamption affected by local causes, the difference be- masterly retreats, Nich induced the was apparent. According to the best ad- tween the first ten months of 1894 and 1893 | Chinese authorities in Paking to believe vice available to the Government, the would be 24,000 tons of cargo in favour of that none of the places from which he houses in the neighbourhoods were in- 1893. The revenue collected by the Har- skedaddled were worth shedding his precious fected. Many of the tuildings wite small, bour Department to the 31st October last blood for, and while General Wei lost his

also temporarily paralysed. An endeavour controlling power, and that powermust be was made to counteract the panie that set in China Gazette at first by keeping the schools at work in spite of the diminished attendance caused the consequent provision for Compensation by the removal of Chinese families from for such resumption was therefore obliga- the Colony. Since September, the schools throughout the city are filling again The area comprises roughly speaking by the return of fugitives, and in 400,000 ag. feet or 10 acres of land, and the few months more the decadence will be amount of compensation has been roughly | made good by the recuperative force which estimated at between seven and eight is evidently inherent in the educational hundred thousand dollars. This ium, to- movement. For reasons connected with regother with the incidental expense of the trenchment, three Government Schools have Arbitration Board and its officers will have been permanently closed. Of the grant-into be provided hereafter. It will probably aid schools 9 were closed, but 7 new schools be advisable to raise a Loan for that pur- have taken their place. Queen's College pose, and in that case I hope that the will I believe, shortly be placed under the Vicercy Li Hung-chang succeeded in temp-Colony will be able to meet the interest on direction of a Governing Body, and the ting the gallant commander of the tugboat it out of the excess of increase over ex- Police School has come under the inspection Chinling to take command of the Chinese penditure which will accrue from year of the Education Department. There are fleet by an offer of Tis. 2000 per monsem. to year. For the moment, no doubt., now 21 Government Schools and 100 Grant- | Several other foreigners have lately been this expenditure seems very heavy, but if in-Aid Schools at work in the Colony, in lengaged in various capacities to assist in the steps taken in regard to the resumed addition to a considerable number of private the defence of the metropolitan province.

RDUCATION.

In regard to crime I may observe that there has been a marked decrease in the number of serious offences brought to the notice of the Magistrates. Larcenies, burg show a decline up to the 31st October as compared with 1893. Many of the Until the survey of the are which offences that did occur were directly attributable to the plague and its attendant circumstances, whilst, on the other hand is impossible to give any precis figure much of the decrease is doubtless owing to the existence of that scourge and the flight the criminal population. Nevertheless, during every month of the year (to the end of Oct.), crime appears to have been at a satisfactorily low cob. Within the last three weeks, I regret to say there have been several most serious cases which, we may be sure, will be dealt with rigorously. PUTURE LEGISLATION.

> With the exception of a new Public Health Ordinance, it will not be necessary to trouble you with much legislation during the ensuing session. This is an announce-

EXCHANGE COMPENSATION. cause the year 1894 to be remembered on matter will be laid before the Public Works on, to accept it. For this year, the cost can all sides as one of the saddest and most Committee of this Council this alternoon. be paid out of balances which stand, in disactrous in the records of the history of I take the opportunity of laying on the table round numbers, at the very satisfactory a report on the subject of the Water Supply figure of \$160,000, exclusive of all by the consulting engineer (Mr Chadwick), monies derived from loans. The com- eyes of the world are directed towards it. and I think you will find his remarks in pensation is as follows :- In future half of Japan by its audacity in making war on reference to the evils of the intermittent an officer's salary while on active service China, hitherto regarded as appalling from system and the necessity of preventing un- will be calculated at 3/-, and his salary when its very vastness, Japan though well necessary waste instructive and apposite to he is on leave of absence will be paid at the advertised before, has leaped into prosame rate. In the Straits Settlements 4/ is minence, and its success in war is regarded respect less favourably than their brother offi. to follow, in which other nations now at cers in the Straits. They have, consequently, peace, may possibly become embroiled. It his decision in the matter, as the principle siderable indemnity from China, for that is of higher remuneration has been recognized a punishment which it deserves for its short-

In conclusion, gentlemen. I thank you for

habitants must be subject to constint super- from a recurrence of the latter. vision and inperintendence by a linge staff Whatever happens however we must be I propose to meet the deficit of \$67,231 of officers working under a head, who must prepared at any cost to do our best to

give his whole time and emergies to the du- | guard the public health from danger.

TELEGRAMS.

(SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL." (Via Southern Line.) London, November 27, 1894. THE WAR.

A portion of Field-Marshal Count Oyama's army is marching on Newchwang. It is believed that Wel-hai-wei will be the next point of attack.

on the recent successes of the Japanese army, and urges increased activity owing to the approach of winter and because the | This advertisement appeared in the Times

LI HUNG CHANG DEPRIVED OF HIS TITLES.

Li Hung Chang has been deprived of his rank and titles by an imperial edict, bu retains the office of Viceroy.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

GENERAL NIEH BU CRENG PROMOTED.

Shanghai, Nov. 23. General Nich, of Asan fame, is a standdark, badly drained and ventilatedud many was \$4,000 less than that collected head because he could not hold Pingyang. quite unfit for human habitation: It is during the same period in the previous and Yeh is next on the headsman's roster. an Imperial decree telegraphed here to day informs us of the happy lact that the redoubtable Nich has been promoted to the command of all the troops in Chihli .-

Shanghai, November 22. General Tang is basily engaged Northern Shantong recruiting. He has permission to raise 30 battalions or 15,000 troops, but up to the 17th had not more than 1,200 mon. Those whom induced to join deserted by the hundred when they heard from his body-guard and followers a little of the treatment they ware likely to receive.

ADMIRAL M'CLURE. We learn from a good source that the --- Gazet**te**.

THE SYDNEY SUSPECTS.

The Japanese papers contain all the do cuments in connection with the arrest the two American subjects on board the men and Girls' Protection Ordinance, all Sydney at Kobe. Amongst these docu-

I beg to express my thanks for the kind treatment accorded to me by the Government of Japan, during the time I was detained. I beg to state that in discharging their ducies, Captain Kuro-oks and his officers and men acted most kindly and politely and did not disgrace in the least the prestige of their Empire. The treatment given to me by the Government of Japan has caused me to regret my having intended to give assistance to China in the present war. I, therefore, lereby declare Debenture Debt£200,000 that I will not in any way whatever either To be redeemed by assist China or take service for that country. I do not doubt that H. M., the Emperor of Japan and his family will succeed in everything contemplated, and advance their nation in civilization and science. I' am confident that the friendly relations now existing between Japan and America will not be discontinued. In conclusion, I must express my thanks again to your interest at 36 per The question of exchange compensation Government, and in the meantime declare

> (Signed) George Howie. formerly GEORGE CAMERON. Kobe, 11th November, 1894.

To the Government of the Empire of Japan. I have pleasure in endorsing all matters | Sinking Fund 7,072 Mr Howie has written in the above paper, especially wishing success and prosperity to

(b) Saving of Debenture Sinking (Signed) John Wilds. Fund Contribution of £7,072 a venr for 2 vears, accumu-JAPAN'S MASTERFUL SPIRIT. (c) Saying as between Stock and Debentures Sinking Fund From what is occurring in the Bast, the contribution, £5,658 & year. (£7.072-£1,414) for 11 years, capitalised at 3 %. ... 72,466

to be granted to officers on leave. The ma- as phenomenal. Its apparently insatiable per cent. Stock oreated under this operation road for Newshwang. In the latter place their power at first; but at last they had to jority of public officers in Hongkong con- ambition is beginning to create apprehension will have to be met for 36 years after these a donkey could be bought for over half-a- acknowledge that they could not withstand sider that they are being treated in this as to the consequences which will be likely 13 years, and these charges may be promemorialised the Secretary of State, and it is the war should end in Japan's favor, the years, which will absorb £138,919, leaving for which they had never wrought. To pre. for us to give up our work and go away hoped that his Lordship will reconsider Powers will tolerate the exaction of a con. £1,069 as the net saving to the Colony. in the other Eastern Colonies and the comings. It is however territorial questions Fund of the Debentures must be invested at as made many of these scoundrels regret of Manchuris by this war is something teramount involved is only about £1400 a that will most likely arouse the suscepti- 3 per cent. in order to extinguish the debt their flight. Numbers of soldiers, possess: rible for us to comtemplate, especially if we bilities and be certain to provoke the autive at the end of 13 years from now, the cate ing property to which they could lay no just have any friends remaining in the threateninterference of some of the Powers. Russia fixed for its redemption. But this is not post claim, were ferretted out of the inms in Mouk. ed districts. But fortunately the officials has already expressed itself with segard to sible. The investments bitherto made are den and arrested on the stress of New cannot afford to slow the Mancher people Korea, and if it had not done so, a protec. yielding only £8. 6. 2% and, looking to the chwang and promptly executed. That the and the soldiers to elaughter the foreigners. torate on the part of the Powers would have increasing difficulty of maintaining the yeld an either were considerable all agree; indiscriminately, as they would like to do disappointed Japanese schemes in that quar. of Trust investments, the interest that can how many nobody knows. One noteworthy for there is a power behind the local authorter. Should Japanese ambition and capidity be expected is that the average yield of the feature was that not a man of General Sung's littles, which would take a terrible vengesnoe seek to acquire a coulon of territory on Sinking Fund investments of the Debentures own corps had disappeared thus; and one upon whoever might be responsible at the the mainland of China, a firm stand will be would, if the currency continued to the re- comment on the battles so desperately fought present crisis for a massacre which would certain to be made against the demand. China demption date, te 81 per cent. This would at Chinliencheng was that had Tao been plunge China into trouble with the European inert and free from pursuing a policy result in a deficiency of £5,068 which the alive with his men to support Gene- powers while her hands are so full with her of aggression and adventure, excites no fears, Colony would have to provide for 13 years ral Sung, the Japanese would have differences with Japanese but should Japan get a foothold in the em. hence. The conversion and redemption re- been driven across the Yaloo. After pire, and take to training some part of its lieve the Colony from this liability and this taking the necessary steps to parame the An official holding an acting appointmillions in the mordern art of war, in no amount of £5,066 may consequently, with deserters, General Sung left the Great Page ment in one of the larger yamons, told me very long time it would be seeking conquest. complete fairness, be added to the £1,069 in charge of General Ma, who has not once that telegrams were being received daily either in China itself, or beyond its burders and this is a danger which will certainly a total saving of £6,135. be foreseen and if possible, guarded against. In that sense then, the masterful spirit estimate of the results of the scheme. If as to the possible lengths to which it may be customs of the Chinese population. You can Whilst we trust that Great Britain carried, provided opportunity be afforded it. on Japanese demonstrations of late, will when the suitable time strives, be but exercising a sprit of precaution, if they take care when existing hostilities are termina ted, that the new dispositions which will

> Love is the title of the latest addition is adited by a Air Jealous.

able curbs on the exercise of Japanese ambi

tion, -Japan Herald

THE DEBENTURE LOAN OF 1886. PARTIAL CONVERSION! The following Correspondence, relative to the Conversion of Part of the 4 per cent. Debenture Loan of £200,000 of 1886 into 34 per cent. Stock, was laid before, the Legislative Council this afternoon :-

2nd March, 1894. SIR,-With reference to your letter No. 923 of the 30th June last relative to the Conversion of the Hongkong 4 per cent, Debenture Loan of £200,000 into B per cent. Stock, I have the honour to enclose The Mikado congratulates Count Oyama | three copies of an advertisement calling in these Debentures for Redemption and offering terms of Conversion into 34 per cent. Stock in respect of £140,000 of the Loan. on the 28th Fobruary, and the 1st instant. the latter date being in accordance with the terms of the prospectus of the Debesture Loan relating to Redemption. It bas also been widely circulated amongst the holders of the Debentures, Bankers and Stockbrokers.

2. The conditions more materially affecting this combined transaction of Conversion and Redemption are as follows :-(a) The £200,000 Debentures must be redeemed 18 years hence, but may be

redeemed at any time by notice. (b) The Investments in the Sinking Band of the Debentures will represent to September next a value which we estimate at £58,600. under the terms of the Debenture

Loan Ordinance, be applied only in connection with a scheme for theredemption, or extinction, of the whole of the Debenture debt.

two years hence.

will be seen that if the Debentures are son- From the beginning every story adverse to pended, nothing in the way of commercial verted into Stock at par the Colony will the Chinese arms was at once believed by make certain savings during the 13 years | the people; for no one supposed the native | that prevailed, and no work being attempt. which the Debentures would have run if armies able to stand against the dreaded ed save what was absolutely necessary for they had not been converted, mainly in the foreigner. By-and-bye came stories of the daily needs of the townsfolk and the form of a lower rate of interest and the dis- fearful missiles rained by the Japanese and continuance of the Debenture Sinking Fund the still more dreadful conduct towards latter, great, shaggy, wild-looking fellows. contribution for the two years which have wounded and prisoners after Pingyang. A dirty and ill-cared for but pretty well though still to elapse before the Stock Sinking Fund | full succeeded, every one bolding his breath | commences. Against these savings have to till the crossing of the Yaloo should occur, will, indulging in unbridled license and be set the yearly charges for interest and Meantime business was reduced to the abso- filling the people of the city with terror Sinking Fund on the Stock issued on Con- lute necessaries of life. The men engaged wherever they went. version, and as these charges would have to [in purveying to the luxuries of the well-tobe met during the 36 years (49:13) the Stock | do were entirely without work, and could Sinking Fund would require to accumulate sell nothing. A remarkably rich harvest in after the original Redemption date of the the far north promised to provide an imme- bulence and violence on the part of the col-Debentures, it will readily be understood diate supply of grain for the more needy diers, bodies of whom were continually riot. that the substitution of Stock for Debentures on such terms would eventually estail a pecuniary loss on the Colony, for which the indirect advantages of uniformity and a somewhat more important line of Stock day, the 26th ult., news that Chinliencheng various ports down the coast, long before

might be an inadequate compensation. 4. But if any considerable amount of the Debentures can be extinguished without the | worst was believed, and General Sung was | were the only foreigners, save our friends of necessity of issuing Stock either in exchange ! or to provide the funds for extinction, then | Up to this point it was thought that the the saving to the Colony is increased by the presence of the toreigners in the city tended cided and there was no object to be guined disappearance of the interest and Sinking to reassure the people and stave off panio. by remaining, so we decided we would be Fund charge, together 74 per cent., on the Debentures extinguished. Acting on this principle we have determined to offer to convert only £140,000 of Stock and to provide. funds for the extinction of the remaining £60,000 of Debentures, by the appropriation | to this purpose of the Sinking Fund accumulations of £58,600 and by the sale of

Stock for the small balance. 5. The whole transaction works out follows on the basis of a 3 per cent. rate fo the capitalisation of Savings and the invest-

ment of Sinking Funds. appropriation of Binking Fund ac-

eumulation 58,600 Amount to be raised by conversion or

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then have to be made, shall be such as to minimise future risks, by imposing reason-£100 some further saving will accrue which ed their will probably suffice to provide for the expenses of the operation.

added, naless, as we hope may be the case,

DOWNING STREET. LONDON. W. F. OMMARRY. The Honourable The Colonial Scoretary,

&c., &c., &., Hongkong.

24th April, 1894. HONGKONG.

SIR,-Referring to our letter of the 2nd March last. I have the honour to inform you that Debentures of the 4 per cent. Loan Ordinance No. 11 of 1886 to the extent of £149,000 have been surrendered for conversion into 81 per cent. Inscribed Stock at par. and that the conversion is now closed. I have the honour to be, Bir, Your obedient Servant,

W. F. OMMANEY. The Honourable The Colonial Secretary &c., &c., &c., Hongkong.

JAPANESE PROSPECTS IN MANCHURIA. Newchwang, November 13.

THE PEPECTS OF INVASION.

Ever since the Mahommedan General Tso and the Manchu General Fong were burried The accumulations in this Fund can, off at a few days' notice to the seat of war, Monkden focussed in itself the unrest, uncertainty, and excitement of the province. The hardships of the soldiers, the difficulty -on account of all but impassable roads-of transport, the consequent seizure of carts contribution does not commence until according to the state of the hour, to pacify at last the minds of the people and to prevent public 3. Bearing these conditions in mind, it discussion or the promulgation of war-gossip. and flooded portions of southern Manchuria, ing about the streets, that Dr Christie and The minds of all were in this condition of decided it would be best for us to leave. All quiet tension when suddenly, as out of the ladies and children had gone away to ground, spread throughout the city on Fri. Newshwang, and thence by steamer to had fallen and Fenghuangeheng was in the the gentlemen had followed them at inter. hands of the Japanese. As usual the very vals, so that in the end Dr Christie and I

> and it was deemed unwise for the foreigners to continue in the city. On the 29th the with. For a whole day Moukden was in a without injury on that terrible day. state of confusion, everybody leaving the fused to follow General Sung, he felt his of sterner calibre. way back to Fenghuang again; every Chinaman having abandoned the sity meanadoption.

Hence 'Church and State' combined to re-

PANIC HAD NOW COME

commend the foreigner to wait on.

DESERTION AND PLUNDERING. lien-chang, deserters, among whim General the first sound of the war all this was chang-Yeh's men were notorious, fell off from the out- | ed. All the chapels had to be shut, not only skirts of the army and continued dropping in Moukden, but all over the country, and sway all the time. Nor did they go empty- they have never been opened since. The handed. One man led a donkey, another a officials, high and low, always excepting the mule, a third a pony. They merched on Manchu military officers, gave na every But the charges on the £141,400 of 3t bye. wave for Moukden and by the direct assistance, protection and encouragement in dollar. Some were found carrying bundles the Manchu soldiery, and we received several vided for by the purchase, out of the above of good stuff which they had never bought, hints from our friends amongst the officials saving, of a 3 per cent. Annuity for 36 and in some cases heavy burdens of silver in the yamens, that it would be advisable vent the constant drain by desertion and the until the war was over. 6. There is, however, another element of widespread fear caused by this heartless economy in this operation. The Sinking plunder, General Sung sent such instructions aroused throughout the length and breadth

already credited to the transaction, making been defeated, and went westwards wid Siu. from Tientain and Peking urging the local ven and Haicheng, thence southwards to muthorities to be most careful in guarding 7. This is, it appears to us, a moderate | again face the Japanese forces supposed to be the lives of foreigners and Christian conin great force in the vicinity of Port Arthur. | verte. The reference to native conferts in the rate for capitalisation and investment | Meantime the rumour prevailed amongst | most unasual; in fact it is the first time I had been taken in paragraph 5, at 31 per the foreigners in Newchwang that Port have known them to be included in such an cent. instead of 3 per cent., the saving which | Arthur had fallen and that a very few days | order, and the circumstance, I think, goes to the calculation in that paragraph shows would suffice to see the Japanese banner float. prove that the Government is most anxious would have been no less than £11,792 or. ing over the Customs there. This rumour to propitiate the Powers, I have nothing with the disappearance of the Debeniure was unbesitetingly denied by a Chinese but hearty admiration for the courage and Sinking Fund Deficit, a total saving of gentleman from the neighbourhood of Kat. devotion of our friends, £16,858. At present we are investing our chow, who insisted that a body of Japanese THE ROMAN CATHULIC MISSIONALIES Sinking Funds to produce £3.12.0, consider- had landed at Kinchow near Port Arthur on who are remaining in Manchuria. Not ably more than the carlier investments of the 12th, but as they were armed only with slone have they a large body of workers in the Debenture Staking Fund, and it appears | quick-firing guns they were driven back to | Monkden itself, but they are to be found in to us probable that the eventual saving will their boats by the Chinese. If raw levice, villages all over the country, living for from approximate rather to the higher, that to after two months drill, could sustain the the main roads, and entirely isolated from the lower, figure we have named. Morever Japanese attack on Chintienshop for two all save these to whom they came to preach. if we succeed in effecting such sales of Block | days' bard fighting with heavy slaughter But this fact itself is likely to add to their as may be necessary at any premium above on both sides, the Japanese may rest assur- security, because in the country districts HARDEST WORK IS TET TO COME.

Hitherto by meens of years of most anything to fear, then in the towns and 8. When the Conversion and Redemption | escaful proparation, they have been able to | cities.

are closed Hongkong will have but one form | bring preponderatingly large masses of men of Public Debt in this Country, a 3g per against the wholly cuprepared Chinese. cent, Stock of £341,400, to which, for some Even thus, as was predicted months ago. years to come, any further loans which the they have found it rather hard walking Colony may require can be conveniently to get to Peking by the end of October. They may find it hard enough to get to we can succeed in introducing a 3 per cent. Moulden by the end of November: What then? The reads are beginning to be at I have the honour to be, Sir. Your obedi- | their best. There will be no fear of a lauding along the Shanhaiknan seaboard. The Chinese forces gathered and gatheringvery different from those who stubboruly fought against odds at Pingyang and Chiuliencheng-will advance into Man-Downing Street, London, churic and easily out off the possibility of retreat .- N.-C. Daily Noice.

> MOURDEN. Dr Ross, in the source of an interview with a representative of the China Gazette. etated :-

THE TROUBLE BEGINS. Ever since the war began, you know. said be. 'we missionaries in Moukden have been in trouble with the soldiers halling from Chibli. Teitsihar and especially from Kirin. They are wild, ungovernable men. and the arrival and departure of large bedies of them, which were continually coourring. plunged the propie of the city into the most unsettled state of mind. The Kirin Manchus were always terribly unruly, and wherever they appeared in town or country trouble and disorders followed them. The people of Monkden had always been welldisposed towards us, and even in the most unsettled period of our residence there, we never had any cause to complain of their behavior. When the Mancha soldiery began to arrive the people of the city suffered a good deal more from them than the few. foreigners in the place, and as a consequence, The 34 per cent. Inscribed Stock has and the tales of returned carters, each con- a feeling of inscentity arose amongst the a possible currency, on the basis of tributed to sustain or increase the original peaceful traders and townsfolk, natil the the investment of its Sinking Fund state of fear. A panic in so large and busy whole city was simmering with supposed at 3 per cent, of 49 years from the a city would have been a serious matter; so ferment. That state of unrest continued for present date, but the Sinking Fund the Governor-General issued produced a long time, growing daily in intensity, until

A REGULAR PANIO arose out of it. Business was virtually susdealing being possible in the excitement soldiers quartered amongst them. The variously armed, roamed about the streets at

WHY WE LEFT. The excitement in Monkden was so intense on a receipt of the news, and acones of turstated to be unable to make another stand. the Catholic Missions, left in the city. Our work had long suspended, our chapsis were best away, and I am happy to have to relate that we were enabled to carry out our intention without accident.

A PANIC AND A STAMPEDE I shall never forget the day before we last Presbyterian missionaries started in a took our departure. The panie ran feverboat for Newchwang; the Roman Catholic | high, for the people believed that Moukden ·Bishop bravely remaining where he was would be the next point attacked by the Ja-Indeed all the Protestant missionaries have panese, and in consequence they began to retired to the port, and the Roman Catholies, clear out of the city by the hundred. There as far as is known, have remained at their was a regular stampede. Flying townspeople stations. The character of the instruction could be seen getting away across the plains by the two antagonistic systems of Christian in all directions, save that in which the proselvtism makes the action of both enemy was supposed to be approaching, and parties logical and necessary. The presence the country was littered over with abandonof the Roman Catholic priest is, to his belief, ed furniture, stray children, runsway mules, indispensable to his people; that of the broken carts and other wreckage of the Protestant minister is not only not indispen- | threatened city. The confusion inside the sable, but his work is regarded as most suc- | walls beggars description, and we may reckon cessful when he can be most easily dispensed ourselves fortunate indeed that we cacaped GOVERNOR-GRNEHAL TO

city who could. But next day a proclama- was from the first, very friendly towards us. tion was issued forbidding the people to His name you may remember in connection leave and commanding each to attend to his with the great review at Port Arthur early own business; a guard was set at the city this year. Unfortunately for us, however, 1,414 (commending | gates to prevent exit: and peace was again | he is rather a weak official and was inclined 2 years hence). restored. Then came news in detail of four too much to give way to his underlings and days' hard fighting on the Yaloo; on the hangers on in almost everything. They were fourth General Sung retreating to the great constantly urging him to resort to open Pass of Touch-the-Heavens, to prevent the hostilities against us, and though he took Japs from running to Lizoyang on the way aufficient means to prevent an open breach to Moukden. He had burnt the great grain of the peace, yet there were several little stores in Fenghuang to prevent them failing annoyances and inconveniences, which we into Japanese hands. As the Japanese re- might have been spared had he been a man

OUR CHAPELS WERE SHUT

at a very early stage of the pante, because time. It was then reported that he attack- it would be utterly useless, not to say daned the Japanese at Chiuliencheng, driving gerous for us to have kept them open in the them with considerable loss on to- disturbances which arose in the streets ward Takushan. Little wot he apparently following the first influx of Manchu soldiers. that this was the route of their own We have chapels scattered everywhere around Manchuris, which used to be continually kept open, and the people used to On the very first day of skirmishing at Chiu. go into them just as they saw fit. But on

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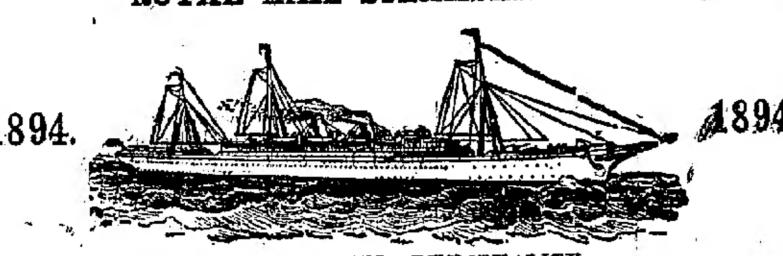
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